T. S. GARRISON ANNOUNCES

Por State- Treasurer, Subject to Democratic Convention.

MR. LEO LEVI ON THE PRIMARIES.

He Sees No Reason Why Gold Men Should Try to Participate Therein.

the duties of this important office. My constant purpose will be to do my duty us



T. S. Garrison. prescribed by the law and to preserve my

own and the honor of my State. With this view and to this end I invite out Texas. Respectfully. T. S. Garrison. the support of my party associates through-

LEVI AND PRIMARIES.

Doesn't Think He is Entitled to Participate.

Austin, Texas, February 14 .- Mr. Leo N. Levi, a well known Galveston attorney and orator, and one of the recognized leaders of the gold democrats, is in the city, stopping at the Hotel Salge. When asked who he favored for governor. Mr Levi said he was not playing any favorite, as all of the candidates differed with him to materially on the leading issue that it would make but little difference with him which one was elected.

I shall not participate in the primaries." continued Mr. Levi, 'and I don't see how Colonel Buck Searcy of Brenham, in his published interview of a few days ago, voiced my sentiments cractly on this primary business, and I believe every honest democrat in the State will agree with him, I have no interest in the primaries of the silver democrats and it would be presump-tion on my part to think that I was eno participation in such primaries. I care much which one of the candidates they nominate."

Regarding Galveston county, Mr. Levi ferr close between Crane and Savers and that the man who carried it in the prima-ries would know that he had had a fight.

Mr. Levi left toright for San Antonio, but will return Wednesday to attend to some important business before the rail-

CULBERSON'S ANSWER.

Senator Mills Can Not Obscure the Real Issue.

"Senator Mills endeavors in his interew as well as in his formal announcetwo delegations will be quite a nice light ward T. Fitzgerald, Naval Cadet Henry
for reasons which ought to annear
the Corsicana man. view as well as to his formal announcement, for reasons which ought to appear obvious to all, to obscure the real and paramount issue in the campaign and create antagonism between advocates of free silver in Texas. It is enough to say now All the issues of the campaign will be squarely met. But the chief concern of contest, if I do not mistake their character, will be to require of Senator Mills an answer for his abandonment of the cause of bimetallism in its hour of peril and to send to the senate one who will not merely promise to vote for it but who believes in and will advocate the remonstization of silver."

CAPTAIN WAGLEY TALKS.

Says Hill Will Instruct for Jester If for Any One. Consicana, Texas, February 15.-Captain W. H. Wagley of Hubbard City was in the city today and in conversation with your representative said:

"Hill county, presents a candidate for attorney general in the person of Tom Smith and we hope to see him elected. However, a majority of our citizens are enthusiastic in their support of Jester for Sovernor, and the governor, and the county will undoubtedly struct for him if it instructs at all. in our section are becoming tired of so much partisan politics and believe the State should have a strictly business ad-ministration. I believe the flerce fight be-tween Sayers and Crane will ultimately



the change taking the that the final

Book To Expectant Mothers" mailed free.

exterminate them both and result in the nomination of Jester.

"The race for senator in Hill county gives every prospect of becoming exceedingly animated, as both Culberson and Mills have many friends and it is problematical at this time as to which will carry the county."

CRANE AND TEXT BOOK LAW.

Professor Marra Says He Will Carry It Out Strictly. Dallas, Texas, February 15.—Professor S.

M. N. Marrs, superintendent of city schools of Terrell, said today: "There seems to be an effort on the part of some persons to array the friends and support-To the People of Texas.

Timpson, Texas, February 14.—I am a candidate for State treasurer, subject to the ratification of the democratic party. If elected I promise to faithfully discharge the duties of this important office. My Crane's opposition.

Professor Marrs is a strong supporter of the Presier law and thinks General Crane will rigidly enforce it.

Milam County Populists. Cameron, Texas, February 15.-The exmet in the grand jury room yesterday afternoon, William Ferguson was elected chairman and S. G. Kirk secretary, Each member was allowed a ten minutes speech. They indorsed the Omaha and St. Louis platforms, with the "initiative and referendum and imperative mandate" added.

The action of the National committee, which met in St.

The action of the National committee, which met in St. Louis January 12, 1898, was indorsed and approved. They favor and recommend a National convention, July 4, 1898, for the purpose of nominating presidential candidates and they refer this matter to the people of the county for discussion, and ratification. from the quarantine station with Dr. Mayussion and ratification.

It is their purpose to send the proceed-ings of this meeting to the National com-mittee for examination and approval.

Capps Expresses Himself. Fort Worth, Texas, February 13 .- Hon.

William Capps of this city, the member of on board. the State democratic executive committee from this senatorial district, today pressed himself as follows as regards the pressed himself as follows as regards the test for participating in the next primaries or conventions: "The only test that I lifting itself out of the sea, came the big, or conventions: "The only test that I lifting itself out of the sea, came the big, produced to the know of is to receive the pledge that the bar. The tide had just commenced to run party taking part will obligate himself to flood, and at 19:15 the Texas let go her anchors off the end of the letties to await a democrat. How could a political party be built up any other way? This rule could be changed to subserve the interests of certain parties who are candidates, but the machinery of the State is excepted to be observed during the stay of his abit. the machinery of the State is expected to go further and act in a manner which is the machinery of the State is expected to go conserved during the stay of his shill be formed and act in a manner which is democratic and which will be fair and at senior in command and will arrange all of the same time encourage an increase in its membership."

Maynard confers with him nothing definite

In Erath County.

Dublin, Texas, February 15.—Politics is be ready to receive visitors tomorrow mainly quiet, though there is much rusmorning and had a smooth sea and pleasant tling among the candidates for county offices, especially those whose names are submitted to the democratic primaries. The this morning. Her navigator did not take candidates for sheriff are especially active.
It is thought that Crane will carry the county for governor, though it is not concounty for governor, though it is not conceeded that any man has a cinch. It is expected after the meeting of the demooratic executive committee at Dalias that
Commander, W. Mayard; Lieutenant C.
M. Winslow, Lieutenant A. C. Dillingham,
The law W. R. Gherardi, Ensign C. F. generally objects of consideration.

The teachers of the county and the friends of Prof. B. Cousins are hoping to Magruder, Assistant Surgeon F. L. Fleadsee him elected president of the Agricul-tural and Mechanical college.

Particulars of Deed of Trust. Cameron, Texas, February 15 .- Saturday night the firm of Kerr & Gordner, doing a subjurtance the most liberal programme general merchandising business in the town of Buckholts ten miles from Cameron orders of the ships were for them to renight the firm of Kerr & Gordner, doing a tiled a deed of trust for the benefit of their creditors, naming R. L. Culberson as rrustee. The preditors and the amounts due are as follows: Henderson, Strutmant & Freeman, \$200; Mrs. Laura A. Ga duer, \$150; R. L. Batte, \$650; Mrs. Eilie Keer, \$750; Temple Grocery company, \$250; Ten-

cent Stribling Shoe company, \$160. Total, 22110; assets unknown.

Predictions for Jester. Dallas, Texas, February 15 .- Editor W. Gevernor Dallas, Texas, February 15.—Enloy W.
O. Peery of the Mexia Herald-Echo, who
Gevernor recently spent several days in Dallas, is

Naval Cadet Harian P. Perrill, Naval
Cadet Alfred W. Pressey, Naval Cadet
William H. Reynolds, Naval Cadet Fred. Culberron was asked today if he desired ardently supporting Crane for the guber- erick R. Holman, Naval Cadet Robe to say anything in regard to the interview natorial nomination. He told The Post re-of Sepator Mills on the subject of his candidacy for the senate which appeared in the Texas papers today. In reply he said:

Texas papers today. In reply he said:

Freestene will go the game way. If Mr. Engineer Chester Wells, Assistant Engineer.

Mr. Blake at Ennis.

Ennis, Texas, February 15.-Hon. J. W. Blake of Mexia, chairman of the State democratic committee, was here yesterday. that he will not be permitted to do either. Mr. Blake did not come out and ray he would be a candidate for United States senator, but his conversation would lead one to believe that such will be the case. the democracy of the State in the senatorial He has many friends in this section who will stand by him in case they succeed in her stay. getting him to make the race.

New Committeeman.

Georgetown, Texus, February 15 .- Hon. Cooper Sansom today handed in his resigna tion as a member of the democratic excommittee of Williamson county secause of his candidacy for representa-

AN ALASKAN IN TEXAS

SAYS KLONDIKE IS RICHEST GOLD DISTRICT IN THE WORLD.

All Claims for Fifty Miles About Dawson City Have Already Been Staked Out.

Fort Worth, Texas, February 15 .- W. H. Hile and wife are registered at the Worth hotel from Juneau, Alaska. They are rehotel from Juneau, Alaska. They are returning home from visiting friends at Fbiladelphia after an absence of three years. Mr. Hile is general manager of the Last Chance and Quaker City Gold Mining Last Chance and Quaker City Gold Mining company, with a capital stock of \$600,coo. He says Juncau is the financial and commercial center of Alaska and has a population of 10,000. Seven thousand prole, he says, have passed the Skaguay and Dyea passes and there will be many people who will attempt to reach K ondike that will perish in the attempt. He estimates that not more than 40,000 or 50,000 people can be accommodated. In the opinion and ka is the richest gold field yet discovered, and that the Klondike, with its tributaries—the Bonanza and Eldorado creeks—is the richest gold district in the world. The discoveries constantly being made even extiscoveries constantly being made even exdiscoveries constantly being made even ex-cel the stories of the Arabian Nights. He states that there is no use of trying to mine within fifty miles of Dawson City as everything within that distance has been staked for more than at months past. He novises all prospectors to steer clear of Skaguay trail and Dyea Page pered by the Japanese current. There is an electric light plant and water works be-ing put in at Juneau.

ISLAND CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Cruiser Texas and Gunboat Nashville Are in l'ort.

THE MURDERED CHINAMAN BURIED.

Large Crowd at the Cemetery, Which Interfered With the Formalities-No Ball for Ladd.

Galveston, Texas, February 15.-The big battleship Texas and the saucy little gunboat Nashville are in Galveston harber. The Nashville was sighted off the bar as soon as the fog lifted this morning, about 8 o'clock. She was headed for the jetties, and proceeded up under slow headway to the anchorage off quarantine. Her white paint glistened in the sunlight, and she made a beautiful marine picture. At her fore peak fluttered a little bit of a flag. scutive committee of the populist party It was not much of a flag in point of size. But it was yellow-her quarantine flagand the marine sharps who are watching her through marine glasses from the barge Louis office wondered if there could be sickness on board. There fluttered the little yellow flag, and what it meant was a question. At 9:10 the Nashville let go her port ancher and the little naptha launch put off

> field in it to board her. To those who were watching for the doc tor to conclude his visit it seemed a long time before the yellow flag at the fore peak was hauled down and the vessel had cleared quarantine.

> But finally down it came, and the ship could then receive people from the shore

In the meantime way off shore a smoke was made out which grew bigger and big-ger. Finally up over the horizon, as if lifting itself out of the sea, came the big, ponderous Texas, steaming slowly for the bar. The tide had just commenced to run

yet advised as to the programme which will be observed during the stay of his ship will be known as to this matter. Captain Maynard said, however, that his ship would rum to Galveston. She stopped about fifty miles off the ex-bar yesterday for target a pilot on entering the harbor, as the ves sel was drawing only 13.6 and there abundance of water and a whole

well, Assistant Paymenter T. S. O'Leary Chief Engineer E. R. Freeman.

The Texas is in command of Captain Phillip, one of the most accomplished of ficers of the navy, and he will unquestion main until after February 22, and if this has been changed no information on the subject has been received here.

The officers of the Toxas are as follows: Captain John W. Phillip, commanding Lieutenant Commander Giles B. Harber Lieutenent Lewis C. Heilner, Lieuter Harry Phelps, Lieutenant Francis Harry Phelps, Lieutenant Francis J. Haesler, Lieutenant Harrinog, A. Bir-pham, Lieutenant Mark L. Bristol, Ensign William G. Gise, Ensign Albion J. Wadhams, Naval Cadet Rairh E. Walker,

So far the torpedo boats have not shows up here, but they are expected tonight of tomorrow unless orders to them have been changed without advice of the fact having

reached Galveston.
The Texas has been in Galveston before having come here in February of last year to receive the magnificent silver service presented to her by the people of Texas. She was in the harbor about a week and was visited by thousands of Texans during

Members of the entertainment and rangement committees, which include City
Attorney Smith, James Moore, Mr. Adams
of the Santa Fe, George E, Korst, Mesars,
Will and Frank Moody and Attorney
Keetch, boarded a yacht at 4 o'clock this afternoon and went out to the ship. They went aboard the Texas first. The big ship had just come through the channel drawing twenty-four feet and a half of water, and dropped anchor far inside the harbor lines. Cantain Phillips received the delegation cor-dially, and assured them that every consideration would be shown to visitors the

Beginning tomerrow at 10 o'clock and continuing until 5 in the afternoon of each been received by both the Texas and Nashville will be ary 15: mady for the reception of visitors. It is Mrs. F. the intention of the committee on arrange-ments to have the Calveston people visit the ships within the next two days, so that when strangers come they can be given prompt and efficient attention. The railinto effect tomorrow, in which event the crowds will be expected by Thursday, Ex-

HELD WITHOUT BAIL. J. H. Ladd, charged with killing Cecella McCormack at her boarding house on Winnie street shout a week age, had a proliminary examination before Justice Finn this afternoon. The defendant was repre-sented by Byron Johnson and Richard Tiessented by Byron Johnson and Richard Ties-iam, while County Attorney May appeared for the prosecution. The testimony of it: Warfield and two other physicians who examined the dead woman, was taken, they agreeing that the wounds were produced by some sharp instrument. A few other witnesses were placed on the stand, who testified to the character of Mrs. McCor-mack. After hearing all the evidence and argument of counsel Justice Finn remain-ed Ladd to jail without bril. His attorneys Ladd to jail without ball. His attorneys say they propose to resort to babeas cor-

Sam Lee, the murdered Market street Chinaman, was buried in Lake View this afternoon. The funeral procession was a quiet one, the only form about it being the distribution of prayer pacer as the carriage moved along toward the cemetery. At the grave the exercises were simple for a Chinesa funeral, for the reason that the crowd was so large as to interfere with carrying out all the formality. Money was placed in the casket with which to pay the dead man's way across the silent river. A large number of Jose sticks, sweet with treense, were burned while the body was lowered into the grave. For several days the friends mere curried while the body was lowered into the grave. For several days the friends of the departed will carry food to Sam's last resting place, that he may not become hungry while in transit to the other world. This was the third Chinese funcial that ever took place in Galveston. The police are still working on different theories to solve the present of the policy of the present of t solve the mystery of his death, but they themselves acknowledge it to be almost a hopeless task. That it was the work of highbinders the authorities do not ques-

FOR CAR WHEELS.

In the suit of the Guarantee Trust company of New York vs. the Galveston City Railroad company, now pending in the United States circuit court, the Missouri Car and Foundry company this morning filed an intervention, alleging that the street car company is indebted to plain-tiff in the sum of \$710.32, with interest at 6 per cent from January 1, 1898.

THE BE MEASURED. he will measure the bark Ceres, watch The vessel will be placed in the lumber between Sabine Pass and South

HOTEL ARRIVATS

At the Tremont-M. A. Rolfe, Chicago; I. J. Burkboecker, Cincinnati, W. P. Groseclose, Houston; R. F. Biair, San An-E. J. Hart, New Orleans; R. Baer, Houston; Rush Barnes, Port Arthur; M. Levy, city; John J. Knight, C. D. Morey, Dallas; W. T. Jeyee, Chicago; W. A. Renicke, Clinton, Iowa; J. A. Manning, Owensboro, Ky. A. G. Pena, New Orleans; G. P. Lane, St. Louis, J. O. Flynn, Palesting, P. J. Levis, J. O. Flynn, Palesting, P. J. Levis, J. O. Flynn, Palesting, P. J. Levis, P. Levis, P. J. Levis, P. Levis, Flynn, Palestine; R. L. Lindsay, Chicago C. Van der Bruck, New York; C. McKenzie, Houston; Ell. G. Butler, Louis; R. I., Ellmond, Cotumbus, Ga. W. Steele, H. Straus., New York; B. McMohan and wife, Emory, Texas; M. Cox and wife, Morristown, N. Cox, Jr., Cheyenne, Wyoming; Dr. E. Allen and wife, South McAlester; Mrs. H. Sloan, Santa Fe, N. M.; George G Pfleger, Chicago; C. E. Blankenship, Cin Pierce, Rancho Grande; J. R. McKinnie wife and children, Colorado Springs; W. Mott, Philadelphia; Prank S. Lewis, New York; A. H. Gey, Jr., Louisiana; W. P. Smith, Tennessee; P. S. Seeley, New York; G. R. Edson, Albany; Charles R. Burt, Hartford; C. J. Hatch, New Orleans.

A BRENHAM BUDGET

THE ARTILLERY EQUIPMENT HAS AT LAST ARRIVED.

Population at Once Made a Visit of Inspection-Athletic Club Batt Was a Grand Success.

Brenham, Texas, February 15 .- Two car oads of the Brenham Field Artillery San Antonio prize arrived over the Central on cars are coal cars, and upon the first is loaded the two gun carriages and the two trails of the calsaons. The other car is leaded with the limbers for the guns and the limber for the combine.

Port 4-15. ion field force and battery wagon. Another car, which has not yet arrived, contains the guns, forge, barness and equip-ments. It is expected to arrive tonight. The freight on the shipment was paid as far as Hearne and from Hearne to Brenamounts to \$76 bly be paid by the company and refunded by the State.

ATHLETIC CLUB BALL. One of the most delightful of the many entertainments given in honor of good St. Valentine was the ball given by the Brenham Athletic club at their elegant hall, corner of Main and Douglas streets, Mon-

oped for, in the realization of hope de-

enjoyable evening could not have been wished for by the devotees of Terpsichore.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were isand for the week ending February 15: Charley W. Clampitt and Callie Weaver; Asa Williams and Edna E. Blue; John S. Sims and Minnle Lee Dockery; Ben S. Rog. ers and Mary T. Richardson; S. J. Stratton and Ida Dawson; Will Pittman and Mary McCow; Sherard Smith and Alice Hallin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers have been recorded for the week ending Febru-

F. Mueller et al to William Ickert, 128 acres, in Washington

Mrs. F. Mueller, guardian, to Wilin Washington county
C. Weibusch et al to S. A. Matchett,
one lot in Brenham
M. E. Swearingen to Mose Washing-

ton, one lot in Dranham.... frs. F. Sydow et al to Gustav rs. F. Sydow et al to Gustav Flintje, 20 acres in Harmon Hens-Cobb. - acres in Washington

prought to town last night a raving maniac, He has suffered from toothache since Oc-tober of last year, and his present condition grew from this cause, the teeth having been adjected until early in January, when they were extracted, but this came too late to

Wants Heavy Damages. Denton, Texas, February 14 .- Joe R. By ers, the man recently hurt by being knocked off a trestle south of town, has filed suit against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas for \$20,000. He alleges that he was knocked off by one of the defendant's trains, and that the engine gave on whistie.

CASTORIA.

STRIKE AT PORT ARTHUR.

The Stevedore Matter Has Not Yet Been Arranged.

SHERIFF ASKED TO PRESERVE ORDER

Strikers Profess Indignation Over the Matter and Allege no Violence Was Intended-New Men.

Beaumont, Texas, February 15 .- The strike which was inaugurated by the stevedores at Port Arthur yesterday, mention of which was published exclusively in this morning's Post, is not yet settled. Definite information as to the differences between the strikers and the employers can not be obtained here, the only information being that the strikers demanded 49 cents per hour far their labor and, being refusedquit work.

The information is that while the strikers refused to work for the wages which have prevailed since the Kansas City, Pitts-Deputy Collector of Customs Wren left burg and Gulf began exporting freight vesterday afternoon for Sabine Pass, where through Sabine Uass via Port Arthur, they also announce the intention of preventing, by force if necessary, their places being filled by other men. This declaration was made yesterday, and fearing violence last night, it was announced that armed squads would be placed at the freight warehouse

would be placed at the freight warehouse on the Port Arthur expect nier.

This morning it is stated an effort was made to induce the strikers to return to work at the old scale of wages, but they refused. Agents of the ratiroad and ship companies then announced the intention of security other men, and the strikers cave couring other men, and the strikers gay le so at their peril. That this was no idle direct is evidenced by telephone message received by Sheriff Laugham today, seems that after falling to reach an agree ment with the strikers, agents of the em ploying companies went to Sabine Pass and secured a force of stevedores. A large crowd of strikers had also cone to Sabine Pass, and when the new force anthered at the wharf to depart for Port Afthur they drikers were making violent demonstra-lons, and protection was asked. Sherifi angham departed for Port Arthur at 5:45

A prominent citizen of Port Arthur came to Beaumont at noon today, but when efused to give any positive information except that he believed the strike would be settled satisfactorily to all concerned. His remarks were not, however, sufficient to give an idea of the public sentiment at Port Arthur. With regard to the threatened riot he says that the strikers have not threatened to make trouble execut an attent compt was made to fill their places with

"Port Arthur is a white man's town," an nounced this gentleman, "and citizens will not encourage the employment of colored labor by the railroad. Townsite or any other company doing business there. If, however, the company secures while her take the places of the strikers the people of Port Arthur will give all the protection accessary against the strikers." Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure; 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

It might be well to explain that there are two gangs of stevedores employed by the Port Arthur companies. One loads freight

the train bearing Sheriff Laugham and The Post correspondent arrived tonight the striking stevedores were assembled at the depot and peered into the coach winexpected to take their places. They were all sober and good natured. Before they indulged in any enthusiastic demonstration the headlight of another engine com-ing from Beaumont was discovered down the track and the strikers, followed by There were no "scales" on this train and soil and to gather damp and dist upon the things, wemen are donning silk girdle the men quietly dispersed. The Post corbent, but if a woman can get the knack of that not only have jeweled buckles in front

day evening.

Frofessor Albert Cobn's orchestra turliabed music for the occasion and from
the first number on the programme to the
last sweet gtrains of "Home, Sweat Home."
The interest was unabeling, and at its
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the interest was unabeling. made more than \$5.50 per week, some barely enough to pay board. We demand-ed price and one-half for Sunday work and ed price and one-half for Bunday work and overtime. This Flannigan refused, but he overtime. overtime. This Flaunigan refused, but he sent to Sabine Pass and employed men at 25 cents per hour to do the same work for which he pays us but 20 cents. price paid at all Southern ports.

price paid at all southern ports. He re-fused to give it and we struck."

The strikers deny that they have made any threats of violence, and were some-what indignant when they learned that Sheriff Langham had been telephoned to rve the peace.

H. G. Donald of the Donald & Co.

trade, and E. Y. Gold ad's ship were in their offices tonight, but re to give information for publication, say, however, that violence had threatened and are of the opinion trouble would have occurred but stevedores are steamships, which are in the Port Arthur trade, and E. Y. Goddard's ship agent were in their offices tonight, but refused trouble would have occurred had any slevedores arrived on the trains tonight.

A force of men are expected in the morning and Sheriff Languam will remain

the city until tomorrow night. The Post correspondent conversed with of the opinion that no trouble will result from the atrike unless pegro stevedores are imported. In that event they say they

don't know what will happen.
Toulsht the export pler and warehouse is guarded by armed men and there is no possible chance of trouble before morn-Application for Commutation.

Denton, Texas, February 14.- The application on file with the board of pardons at Austin for the commutation from the death Consty From Toothache.

Columbia. Texas. Fabruary 15.—Pleas
Rochelle, a negro who has lived on Waldeck
plantation near here for some time, was

orney Sullivan went to Austin this after-

Wharton, Texas, Pebruary 15 .- The county commissioners are to regular session to day. Unofficially they are looking into and discussing the advisability of repairing the

Wharton court house.

1. theral judges declare that the repairing will cost all the way from \$3500 to \$4500. The building was completed in 1889, at a total cost, including furniture, of \$12,600.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Pyrup, for children teething. It souther the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cured wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoes.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my grati-tude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound?



resolved to give your medicine a trial. I took two bottles and was cured. I can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happler homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my re-covery, for which I am very grateful." -MISS MARY E. SAIDT, Jobstown, N. J.

KILLED WIFE AND SELE.

Negro Found That His Home Had Been Despoiled. Wallis, Texas, February 15,-Reports from across the river state that a negro, comi home late at night, found his wife in company with another negro locked in his house. He burst the door open and shot his wife, killing her instantly, and then shot the man in the arm, he in return being shot in the thigh.

The negro afterwards committed suicide by putting a loaded shotgan under his chin and pulling the trigger with his too, his head being blown off.

Nettles Was Murdered.

Mexis, Texas, February 15 .- The autopsy held here today on the dead body established beyond doubt that Hyrou Nottles, the unfortunate man found lead near Colburt O. T., on February 8, had bis need broken by a blow inflicted from behind, the blow having landed just under the right cat.

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A CORNER

in winter by the wearing of light eleth, of the bust against the sleeve is a sec. The shades of pule gray, tan and extremely butch of flowers. light blue have a smart appearance not to be obtained in any einer way. These Nothing has been done so far to show

all others. some lights it is a cream. This, in a heavy made dress. It should have strapped scams and be made without a particle of trim-ming. The jacket is a Russian blusse, worn as all blusses are, with a great belt and an enormous buckle at the back.

a fur collarette need be worn with them.

It is an unalterable rule to dress with A simplicity in the morning, with elegance n the afternoon and with richness in the evening. A dress suitable for afternoon calls would necessarily, if one could afford it, he rich and is not proper for a longer denica herself the wearing of au shopping tour. A woman who knows how lewels. It used to be a sort of unwritter to dress never appears on the streets in the but carefully schered to law that a maide shopping district attired in frills and fur- on her wedding day should have no or belows-the strictest tailor-made gowns naments save those of her blooming yould only are suitable. The dozens of women and typical flowers of her state. This one meets in the shops attired in sating and silks and juwels show how for some women err when they attire themselves for a trin downtown.

Jewelry is not good form with walking costumes. Custom nowadays permits rather more elaborate gems in the afternoon than one could wear formerly and at some and receptions diamonds glitter freely. the theater a femi-toile, that is, a hand-some shirt and a blouse, as claberate as one wishes, is the best form. If one is in a box party full again, a box party full evening dress may be worn, though it is rarely seen in large cities except during the opera season. The vening wrap may be as handsome as one

For evening at homes, which are infor-mal, demi-tower is suitable. In hotels it is ever correct to appear at dinner in even-It is not considered good form to wear a veil at matinous, afternoon concerts or haraars—in short, anywhere within doors. Yet the atrocity of a veil worn all evening at the theater has been seen in Houston.

Pretty Dancing Prock. A pretty arrangement of deep red roses is shown in a duncing frock of white tuite; the flowers, with some foliage, make the left shoulder-strap fall over the blouse and cross to the right side of the skirt, where, about a foot above the hem, they end un-

der a low of green ribbon. The blouse is extremely full, and is held by a belt of green ribbon. For those who like a touch of the bixarre in an evening costume this description of a black and gold model may prove useful. The skirt is of black tuile dotted with gold, and made with a slight train, which is draped up on one side by a bunch of red flowers with gold centers. The bodice has a fitted corselet of cicht of gold, richly embroidered with colored stones and finished across the top by lisserted V's of yellow lace; the bag sleeves extremely full, and is held by a belt of

An indeperibably chie effect is produced are of the black tulle, and at the left aid

cleaning them, she can count upon the best, but at a space of three inches the ribbon . There is a tan paler than cufe au lait. There is no use in debying the edvantit is called coffice yellow, and its tint taseous brilliancy of this and the effect natwavers between buff and coffe color. In been tried, with little steel cut alides bers. A few of these not expensive al nucke a plain ribbon a noticeably is wern, with a day gown or of an evening at is made of wide black sain ribbe powdered with silver apangles. This iconsidered something more advanced in style and more elegant even that a colla of jeweis. Its greatest recommendation 1 that any woman with a receile, thread and

a collar and a half's worth of material can manufacture a beautiful one herself.

weddings of the agason that the bride no towever, has been gradually changed and brides appear more and more often with superb gross. It was literally a yard of long are when she became a wife. A bi of sentiment about this comparatively now jewel-wearing of britisa is that only the ornaments that are given by the immediate family or the groom shall be thus hou-

The Popular Sash.

increases, but the general dictum is that stiff silk streamers are not the thing, but something limp and siry, as mull, or fine silk nun's veiling is nice. Until further testimony can be taken from gowns of undoubted authority, the zone portion of the sish must be drawn quite tight and close about the waist, then a knot, like a small reseite, made, and a jeweled pin fastered in this knot, whence the streamers fail. There is a great deal of emphasis hid so that pin, and if true jewels are not used there a bright strass or rhinestone cramment answers the purpose nicely. stiff silk streamers are not the thing,

Tongue Salad. Have ready some nice, crisp lettu which has stood in water some hours; dressing. Chop up linely some hard tolled eggs. Place the Lowl, arrange on it slices of tongue, and over all scatter chopped capers and hard letted

To Remove Stalas from Take's piece of new figure